TRYING TO FIX THE BLAME.

THE INQUEST IN THE CASE OF THE VIC-TIMS OF THE TUNNEL DISASTER.

A Telegraph Operator with a Tangled Signal Fing and too Much Work on his Rands-The Duty that Devotved upon a Water Boy Coroner Herrman began an inquest yesterday in the cases of William Howe, Mrs. Marie Aubers, and Miss Elizabeth C. Crommelin, who were killed by the sciliation in the Fourth ave-nue tunnel on Sept. 22. Ex-Alderman J. J. Morris was the foreman of the jury. During

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Morris was the foreman of the jury. During the examination of witnesses many questions were put by the jurors, who evinced a deep interest in the case. Vice-President Clark of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was present to represent the road.

Morton R. Doremus of Mount Vernon, a cousin of Miss Crommelin, said that there were only twenty persons in the last car when it reached the tunnel. At Eighty-sixth street Mr. Doremus went to the rear platform as the train stopped. On the platform were Conductor R. Doremus went to the rear platform as the train stopped. On the platform were Conductor Rood, the train stopped of the cannot be considered and the train stopped. On the platform were Conductor Rood the ground for a short time. They heard another passenger. The water boy, Robbins, was not there. Rood got off the car and stood en the ground for a short time. They heard intrack, Mr. Doremus and the two Mocks boys flavoid his manhole when the crack that is a sound that the manhole when the crack that is a sound that the passenger is a sound that the proper of the Wagner parties of the protect of the Wagner car locked its doors and refused to allow the wounded to be placed in it, or even to be earlied through it to another car. They were not break to be cent. How the protect of the Wagner car.

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George E. Rood, conductor of the New Haven train, testified that as soon as his train stopped of Engity-sixth street, he sent the water boy, Robbins back. His train exploded a torpedo hear Ninetieth street, and did not stop, as the rules required, but it slowed up. A red light could not be seen ten feet away. There were 194 passengers on the train.

Robert L. Robbins, the water boy of the New Haven train, testified that he went back as soon as the train stopped at Eighty-sixth street, He did not think it was possible to have jumped off before that. When the train stopped at Ninety-eighth street he did not go back, because he could see for half a mile, and so train was in sight. The rules said to go back, but he did not think it necessary.

Your think in this case caused a loss of life, "said Foreman Morris." If you had gone back and warned the Harlem train, the collision might have been prevented."

Amother juror said: "One hundred and ninety-four persons intrusted to a boy getting \$15 a month."

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a month running back from the train at Eighty-ninning back from the had fallen while his street. Bobbins said he had fallen while ing to place a torpedo on the track. He had put down a torpedo at Ninety-eighth street ause he did not think it necessary. He had a employed on the road since June 26, and

trying to place a torpedo on the track. He had not put down a torpedo at Ninety-eighth street because he did not think it necessary. He had been employed on the road since June 26, and had noted as brakeman twice.

William Slack, conductor of the Harlem train, said he had received no warning to stop after leaving 125th street. A tornedo would have warned him, and it was the duty of the proceding train to put it down. On such a wet, foggy day it would have been proper to put a torpedo in the open tunnel at Ninety-eighth street. The train could have been brought to a stop, if necessary, within 400 feet, as the rapid-transit engines are built to step quickly. The rules required an engineer to stop the train at a torpedo signal, and, in case he did not do this, the conductor should order him to stop and send a man back to stop other trains. Then, if no other signal was received, he would go ahead slowly.

Henry Hersey, conductor of the Hudson River train which was ahead of the New Haven train, said he was stopped at Ninety-second street by a torpedo, and send a man back with instructions to put down torpedoes. At Eighty-sixth street he sent another man back, Valentine Wassler, baggageman of the Hudson River train, said that Hersey sent him back at Ninety-second street, where he boarded the New Haven train and warned the engineer. If Conductor Rood had asked him to go back afterward he would have done so. Two minutes intervened between the stoppage of the New Haven train and warned the engineer. If Conductor Rood had asked him to go back afterward he would have done so. Two minutes intervened between the stoppage of the New Haven train and warned the engineer. If Conductor Rood had asked him to go back afterward he would have done so. Two minutes intervened between the stoppage of the New Haven train and warned the engineer of the New Haven train and warned the send of at the station. As he was sitting by the station window he saw a train pass. He thought there was time for a brakeman to have gone back two blocks. signal out in time to stop the train. He thought one man was able to do the work at Ninety-sixth street on ordinary occasions, but not on an extraordinary occasion such as the one at that time. He said: "It was my duty to have signalled the Hariem train, but I have only one head and two hands, and my other duties prevented me. I was obliged to do two things at a time. When I began to telegraph I could not leave till I had finished. I had trouble in getting the wire, as other operators were using it, and it worked badly in the wet weather. It would be much better if there were two wires for the work. The Hariem train passed seven minutes after the New Haven train." He was still in the employ of the company, but had leave of absence until after the linguest.

Thomas W. Wright, the operator at Eighty-sixth street, said the New Haven train arrived at his station at 9:04, and the collision occurred at 9:07. He had noted the time when he heard the smash. He thought the brakeman had ample time to go back, as the brakemen of other trains had done. He thought it impossible for one man to do the work at the Ninety-sixth street signal station when he had to send reports by wire.

FOSTER'S CANVASS IN OHIO. The German Disaffection Blighting his

in Ohio this year," said a well-known Republi-can to-day, "are beginning all their speeches by recounting the past records of the Republi-can party. It is a grand list of achievements, through the cooperation of the great mass of German voters. This year," he continued, "Gov. Foster proposes to cut loose from the German Republicans, and do something withman and others of his class believe has blighted the chances of Republican success in Ohio."

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The question, Haistoad keeps telling the people in the Comatercial, is not how many Republican prohibitionists will vote for Townsend, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, but how many Democrats will do it? Will there be enough to counteract the German disaffection of 5,000 votes in Hamilton County alone? Haistoad thinks not. Nobody who knows Charley Foster and his political streawdness believes that he has taken the action he has without a very careful consideration of the circumstances. He has weighed the 16,500 prohibition votes cast for Ludiow last year carefully in the balance, and he believes that while the Germans may play have in Cheinnat, the cards will will throughout the State. If anybody is to suffer it will be the Congressmen, and not Foster.

The Democrats have until lately refrained from saying anything about the temperance issue in Ohio. The fashion was only begin since Sherman's visit to Cheinnati. It is pretty evident, from the various speeches made since then, that the Democrats are not provided with the best means in the world to meet the issue.

It was the opinion of many of the Republicans—and very unwisely for them as it turned out—that the temperance question ought to be avoided in the Congressional canvass, for this reason. The Conventions were held very line. The mistake has proved a very serious one. All the harm possible had been done and nothing was to be gained by refraining from discussing the subsect. Butterworth has therefore tailed freely on the question, and there is no doubt but that he has improved his chances thereby. Amos Smith has see far made no specches, illiquet, noiseless tread has been heard in every quarter of the district, however, and it would be surprising to find, when the returns are counted next week that he has been quite as successful as his more cortained expenses.

Miss Emma Thursby's Concert.

Miss Emma Thursby appeared last evening at Chickering Hall for the first time since her return from Europe. She comes back to us laden with honors gained in many lands, more cosmopolitan in her manner and appearance, and with the true Parisian stamp in the matter

When she came forward it was evident that she was in the "house of her friends," so spontaneous and enthusiastic was the greeting that she received. "What a charming personality" was doubtless the first impression that Miss

Fran Gallmeyer in the Thalla Theatre. Frau Josephine Gallmeyer and Herr Franz Tewels were most cordially received in the Thalia Theatre by an audicace that, as regards size and respectability, is seldom seen so far down town. Frau Gallmeyer had been heralded as Germany's greatest comedienne, and it was evidently the intention of the audience to indicate that her fame had travelled before her, and would be duly appreciated. She is neither pretty nor young, and she knows it; but her small, twinkling eyes, short, plump' figure, and exceedingly expressive face and gestures are of greater benefit than beauty. A pretty woman would not be successful in the roles she undertakes. Her appearance was greeted with long-continued applause, but the floral display was too profuse for good taste. Herr Tewels appeared first in "Ein Delikater Auftrag," and for several minutes he was bowing his acknowledgments. He is of medium height and build, and in expressive gestures and movements is equal to Frau Gallmeyer gave an exhibition of her abilities as a mimic, and for three-quarters of an hour she talked more than it would seem possible that even a woman is capable of. In "Sarah und Bornhard," written by herself, she had another opportunity as Sarah Kohn, a Vienness Jewss, who has what is called "the Bernhardt craze," and her imitation of the eccentricities of the famous French actress as Camille was very well done. The repertoire of the newcomers is extensive, and includes some of the best farces known in Germany. Tewels were most cordially received in the Tha-

Grand Opera House-" The Bohemian Girl." That there are still people who can listen to, and, more than that, can enjoy the "Bohemian Girl." was amply proved by the large audience which gathered last evening in the Grand Opera House and vigorously applauded the first performance of Max Strakosch's newly organized English opera company in that old-time favorite of Balfe's. There are those to whom Mr. Tupper's poems are the sum of all poetry, and there are also those to whom Balfe's music is the final word upon the subject. Musicians may say that it is puerile stuff, that it holds the same relation to the great world of music that "Teasing Tom" and "Gentle Jane" hold to the world of poetry, but its well-worn ballads have a wonderful hold upon the large army to whom Wagner is, literally, as sounding brass, and this large class was well represented last evening.

Miss Katherine Van Arnhem, whose light soprane voice sadly wants quality of any kind, we the large will be taken well. mian Girl," was amply proved by the large auanis Katherine van Arnnem, whose light so-prano voice sadiy wants quality of any kind, was the Arline, Mr. J. Perugini the Thaddeus. The performance as a whole was scarcely above medicerity, and calls for no special criti-cal comment, except in so far as Mrs. Zelda Se-guin Wallace and George Sweet may have mer-ited commendation. The orchestra and cho-rus were acceptable.

Mme. Geistluger in Fatinitza. The tuneful and popular comic opera "Fatthe subsect. Butterworth has therefore talked freely on the question, and there is no doubt but that the has improved his chances therefor and that be has improved his chances therefor question, and there is no doubt but that be has improved his chances therefor question, and there is no doubt but that be has improved his chances therefor question and the specific properties of the district, however, and it would be surprising to find when the returns are counted next week, that he has been quite as successful as his more cratarical colleague.

Homeforward flutterworth expects he speak twice a day until the close of the campaign on Oct. 10. In a flatloat, anchored to the Oblogue at the foot of Lawrence street he spoke for an hear to-night to 200 persons. A tar barried burned on the river bank and things have at the foot of Lawrence street he spoke for an hear to-night to 200 persons. A tar barried burned on the river bank and things standard of the company, and the lights overhead bobbed about like corks in a mill pend. A man sature containing the windows of the beat itself. Thesing steamers rocked the craft continuity, and the lights overhead bobbed about like corks in a mill pend. A man sature contained the winter accure into a summer soors between the speaches, which were delivered by several local celebrities. Then the meeting broke up, and the crowd had to be treated before they went home. This sort of work will have to be gone through with in every ward in the city until election day. Tomorrow night Butterworth will address the cultivated people of Avondale, and on Wednesday and Thursday he will be at the beer gardens over the Rhine. initza" was reproduced last evening at the

SIX MEN AND A TARIFF.

Mr. J. S. Moore Wasting his Light Upon the

Junketing Commission.
Six members of the costly United States Tariff Commission sat in one of the sumptuous pariors of the Windsor Hotel yesterday morn-ing. Three were ruddy and full-blooded, and three were rather pale. Four wore moustaches and two had none. Half were getting bald. Three wore spectacles. Four were old men and three wore standing collars. All their coats were black. They sat around a table loaded with stationery and brilliant with a profusion of postage stamps. Three or four clerks were busy smoking in an antercom. The official stenographer was absent and his place was taken by Henry Hayes, who, at the time of his illegal dismissal by Speaker Keifer, was the oldest employee of the House of Repwas the oldest employee of the House of Representatives. The entire session of the Commission was occupied in hearing and discussing an elaborate argument presented by Mr.J.S. Moore, the tariff expert, sometimes known as Adersey Curiosishoy, the Farsee merchant.

Mr. Moore said that he believed that the time was coming when the chief political issue would be protection pure and simple, not against free trade, but against the long abandoned Walker tariff system of 1816, the cardinal points of which were:

free from all duties.

4. That the maximum revenue duty should be imposed on luxuries mainmum and all specific duties should be about the duty and all valoren duties substituted in their place, eary being taken to against against fraudiesuria. Voices and undervaluation, and to assess the duty upon the actual market vaine.

6. That the duty should be so imposed as to operate as equally as possible throughout the Union, discriminating neither for nor against any class or section.

Mr. Moores said that the Morrill tariff was discussed and passed while the eleven Southern States were passing the ordinances of seconstion. The protective system had its inception while the fearful civil war was impending. Tariff acts followed one another, all having the same tenor of higher rates, specific rates, and compound rates. A tariff saturnalia was the order of the day. Twelve tariff acts were passed between 1866 and 1870, nearly all in the interest of protection and complication. The Copper bill passed over the President States of the States of the President States of the States of the Copper bill passed over the President States of the States of the States of the President States of the States of the President States of the States of the States of the President States of the States of the States of the President States of the States of th

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bers of the French Committee of Presentation are displeased at the inaction of New York, and

ontemplate offering the statue to Boston.

M. Maurice Truy, Vice-Consul of the French Government in New York, says that he has no official knowledge of such disposition. He is confident that the report is untrue. While the French Government wonders at the want of heartiness upon the part of the New Yorkers, the utmost good feeling exists.

Mr. Wm. M. Evarts is the Chairman of the American committee, and Samuel D. Babcock is Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Collections. Both of these gentlemen are out of town. Richard Butter of this city is the general Secretary of the committee. He said yesterday that thus far not a penny had been solicited or collected. It is now nearly two years since the committee started out to go to work but differences of opinion as to the means of raising money have led to a clogging of the work. Mr. Butter says that both Mr. Evarts and Mr. Babcock gave him assurance recently that they would call their respective committees together immediately, and start the work of collection. The difficulty seems to be that certain gentlemen wish the money to be raised among capitalists, while others wish to defer to M. Bartholdi, and raise the money by popular subscription. As to the report about transferring the gift to Boston Mr. Butter attaches no importance to it. Mr. Butter is anxious that the work should be undertaken at once. All the legislative enactments have been completed, Bedlee's Island has been turned over to the committee, and a foundation costing the Government \$75.000 is ready. The granite pedestal proposed will cost between \$150.000 and \$200.000. The Bartholdi statue is valued at between 2.000.000 and 3.000.000 france, or about \$400.000. M. Maurice Truy, Vice-Consul of the French

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was presented in the Mount forris Theatre last evening, with Mrs. G. C. Howard as 1919. She had been in the play for thirty years. Tripsy She had been in the play for thirty years.

The Lee Avenue Academy of Music Brooklyn, E. D. that was formerly the Rey J. Hyart Sankin's church, is now ready for the public, the opening play being "The Lights o' London."

Lotta appeared in the Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D. last evening, and she was heartily received. "Muscite was the play, and it is to be repeated to-night. "Boh" and "Little Detective Tollow in the week.

That a remnine I rise play is an attraction on the east side was shown in the Windowr Theatre last evening Joseph Murphy appeared in "Shiam Bhue," and he whas ally supported in the dramats situations by Miss Adele Waters.

Around the World in Eighty Days," with its the time.

NEW ENTRIES FOR THE RACE.

Wonderful Records of the Men in the Coming Managers Peter Duryea and Albert Smith congratulate themselves on having a picked lot of pedestrians for the six-day foot race

which is to begin on Oct. 23.

Yesterday was announced as the time for closing the entries. In the morning Frank Hart and Daniel Herty of Boston called on Referee Hamilton Busbey, at the Turf, Field and Farm office, and posted their stakes of \$500 each. Little Vint of Brooklyn was the last to sign the articles and pay in his \$500 in the each. Little Vint of Brooklyn was the last to sign the articles and pay in his \$500 in the evening. This brought the list up to eight. The men and their remarkable records are: George Hazael 600 miles: Patrick Fitzgerald, 582; Robert Vint. 578; John Hughes, 563; Charles Rowell, 565; Frank Hart, 565; Daniel Herty, 550; Noremae, 555. The great scores of these men kept many hobblers out of the list. Never were pedestrians in finer condition for a protracted struggle. Since Hazael and Fitzgerald became capitalists through their defeat of Rowell last March they have taken excellent care of themselves, and have improved in appearance without gaining superfluous fat. They, with Vint Noremae, and Herty, are training in Wood's Athletic Grounds, Williamsburgh. Either one of the five can spin ten miles an hour without signs of distress. On Sunday about 500 persons visited the grounds to see them take their exercise.

Frank Hart returned to Boston yesterday afternoon. He will resume his training there under the cheerful influences of Happy Jack smith. Vaughn, the champion English heeland-too man, is coaching Hazael, and faithful James Smith is attending to Fitzgeraid.

John Hughes takes care of himself in the Polo Grounds. He leps around the whole field bufore some of the ball players make first base.

Rowell has returned from climbing mountains, and will stride over the caster paths of Central Park while taking outdoor exercise.

The race is to be to the limit of human endurance, and the man who wins will realize that he has travelled a long distance.

No public bookmaking is to be allowed in the building.

Trouble grew out of the hurdle race at Brighton Beach yesterday. The distance was a mile and a half and the purse \$250, welter weights. W. C. Daiy's Bridecake, who sold favorite at \$200, took the lead and held it up to the last burdle, when P. Buffy's Buster, who Bridecake, who sold favorite at \$300, took the lead and held it up to the last hursile, when P. Duffy's Ruster, who sold at \$300, and Sportsman, in the field, came with a rush to her side. Nevertheless Bridecake beat them off, and won by half a length over Buster in 2.531. Sportsman third. When Bridecake's victory was declared by the judges a crowd surged to the stand claiming a foul against Buster by Prizpatrick on Bridecake. There was no foul apparent to the judges. None was claimed by Callagian who rode Buster, and hence there was no cause to change the decision. Afterward it was decirred that the wrong was on Callagian's part, who was changed with haven pulled Buster. The unangement subsequently investigated the charge, and as a result deciared that it would have no more jumping rave this senson. The horses entered for to-morrow's steepleclasse were each hendicapped therefore at 201 pounds, which it was ententated would keep them out of the face. The handleages in yesterday's race were from 1 and 1 an

Base Ball Yesterday. The Chicago champions were taught a lesson taus. After that the Chicago men took things casy until the seventh innings, when they awoke to the fact that three men were on earned bases, and that on an error by Scott the Metropolitaus had scored their second

LOUISVILLE Oct. 2.-The Jockey Club closed its fall meeting to-day, on account of the anxiety of most of the horse owners to go to Chicago. The weather was mile heats for beaten horses—had as starters Patinitza, Mary Corbett, Lizzie S., and Pat Farrell (formerly known Mary Corbett, Lizzie S. and Pat Parrell (formerly known as the Tom Bowling-Little Platr cult. Mary Corbett make the first heat easily by two lengths, Lizzie S. second. Fathints third, and Pat Earnell stat. Thin 1 625g Fathintsa took the second heat by the lengths. Sizzie second and Mary Corbett third. This region, Sizzie second and Mary Corbett third. There is sufficient also took the third heat and race by three lengths from Mary Corbett. Thins. 1643g.

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Ascender captured the next race, the Sandford Stake, for two-veer-old cells and filles, one mile, in 1.50%, Pike's Fride was second, Standiford Keller third, and Rosaline last.

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Pike's Pride was second, Standiford Keller third, and Rosaline last.

The bast race of the meeting was the Post Stake, three miles. In the pools John Davis soid for \$200. Katie Creel, \$50; Square Dance, \$50; Listimah, \$40. Listimah and Square Dance made the running for the first mile, then John Davis took it up and kept the load to the limits, winning by sixty varias in a galop, Listimah second, Katie Creel third. Square Dance was beaten an eighth of a mile. Time, 5:44.

Billiard Men in Council. The National Billiard Association, President Palmer of Philadelphia, in the chair, met in Siesson's

Groocock, Sylvester & Hilton, the principal successors of A.T. Stewart & Co. in the wholesale dry goods business of the late firm, have taken possession of their quarters in the Broodway and Tenth street store, and are rapidly getting their stock into shape for busiand are rapidly getting their stock into shape for loss, we then y Graham Hilton, the jumin member of the new firm essorted. The Sts. reporter yesterday through the section to be occupied by his firm, and remarked that as their present stock consisted mannly of noslery and underestining requiring careful handling in removal, because it was all in small packages; it would probably take them until to clock at might to place it on the shelves and counters. He invited impection at a fulfore day, pointed out the business and represent offices of the firm, and said that the specialty of its trade would be the star brand of underecothing, the tim of Groecoth, sylvester A Hilton having purchased the Nottingham factory. Mr. Hilton said his brother, Edward Hilton, is at present in Paris in the interests of the firm.

That a genuine Trish play is an attraction on the cast side was shown in the Windows Theorem last evening Joseph Mirphy appeared in "Siann Blane" and be was ably supported in the dramate situations by Miss Adele Waters.

Around the World in Eighty Daya," with its trilling meidents of adventure, such as lew-didenting lealers, between the dry Mile. Theofora de Gillert, the more setate movements of the monster indian deplant. Bamboo, railway robbers, steamship explusion, and successful enurmous betting kept Kibbo a Garden filled until nearly indinght.

"Viva" was played by the Harrisons last evening in Haverly's Brookist Theore are approxing smile ence. In the scenes where they are wandering Italian strett singers they repeated their songs in reponses of the oxeelences of his representation as an Italian despert.

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The Steamer Asia Blanster.

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Oct. 2.—The tug Ann Long arrived here this morning having on board the following bodies of those win periods in the dienster to the steamer Asia in Georgiam may John McDongall or Owen Sound, purser; it sparks of Ottawa, Mr. Jackston, simplesed to be far mer from the steam's of Listowell. Out. Mrs. str., from Clover Hill, Mr. Shepperd and an unknown man stapped to be side in and received in the large result of the large results and the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results and the large results and the large results are the large results and large results are the large results and the large results are the large results are the large results are the large results and the large results are the large results are the large results

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LYSANDER WITH EARLY ROSE.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Appearance Interrupts : Veteran's Interesting Talk. At the meeting of trotting-horse breeders at Fleetwood Park on Saturday, a veteran horseman said to a Sun reporter: "He's an unlucky man-Vanderbilt."

How do you make that out?" Well, he's ambittous, and he's lucky enough in his stock operations, but with his trotting stock luck has gone against him. With all his stock luck has gone against him. With all his scouring the country for a team to rival any in the world, he has not succeeded. Work's got this fastest team.

"Mr. Vanderbilt has driven his team Aldine and Farly Rose in 2:22," said the reporter.

"That goes for nothing," the veteran replied. "Mr. Vanderbilt has bought any number of fast horses at high prices, and what shape are they in now? William H., who tretted with Lysander in 2:20 to a top wagon, is off, his famous mare Maud S. is fractious and naryous, and has also been "off," for some time, and will not trot fast double in any circumstances. Now he has just bought this new team, Early Rose and Aldine, and Aldine has got a bad quarter crack which will lay her up for some time. By Jovel speak of a man and he is sure to appear!"

Mr. Vanderbilt just then drove up to the club house, and when the crowdl saw that he had Early Rose and Lysander hitched together there was great surprise, everybody wanting to know what was the matter with Aldine.

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The decline in Omaha preferred noted on Saturday was ext dividend.

Government and State bonds were dull. Railroad bonds were more or less depressed. Several of the non-active were sold with the October compons off. There was some depression in Southwestern issues, followed by a recovery.

Money on call ruled at 9 P cent. during most of the day, but after 2 P. M. ranged from 12 to 20 P cent. closing at about 15.

Sterling exchange is lower: current rates are \$4.85 \cdots 4.86 for sight drafts, and \$4.80 \cdots 4.80 for sight drafts, and \$4.90 \cdots 4.80 for sight drafts, and \$4.30 \cdots 4.80 for sight drafts.

The amount of called bonds redeemed at the

Sub-Treasury to-day was \$195,700, making the total since Wednesday morning \$4,043,430.

Receipts from internal revenue to-day \$952,815; customs, \$551,657; national bank notes for redemption, \$250,000.

The debt statement shows the decrease of the public debt during the menth of September to be \$14,805,918. Cash in Treasury, \$246,836,064; gold certificates outstanding, \$4,907,440; silver certificates do., \$71,569,210; certificates of deposit do., \$10,670,000; refunding certificates of deposit do., \$10,670,000; refunding certificates of deposit do., \$436,800; legal tenders do., \$346,881,016; fractional currency do., \$7,028,078; cash balance available, \$141,682,418.

A dividend of 1 P cent, on the stock of the Long Island Hailtonad Company is expected this week, as the commencement, it is said, of regular quarrerly dividends of that amount. In addition to the large disbursements of the Government and of corporations for interest and dividends, the Lake Store Ratiway Company commenced paying off to-day \$2,527,000 of matured beans, and the Michigan Central Ratiroad Company \$1,987,590.

Mr. Nelson W. Willing of Milbury, Mass., one

Mr. Nelson W. Willing of Milbury, Mass., one of the eldest manufacturers in the country, has made an assignment to John R. Rullard and C. D. Morse, President of the Milbury National Bank. His indefice bees is about \$50,000 unsecured, and \$11,000 secured by a mortgage.

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ANDERSON.—Saturday, Sept. 30, 1882, James Anderson, aged 74 years and 10 months.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, 135 Clinton et. Tuesday 0 et. 3 at half past 1 P. W. BREKCE.—In Philadelphia, Oct. 1, Amy A. Breece, aged 91 years. MREECH.—In Philadelphia, Oct. I, Amy A. Breece, aged 39 years.

FERGUSON.—In Shenandoah, Pa. Sept. 29, Thomas Ferguson, aged 89 years.

FUMPELLY.—In Albany, Sept. 29, Harmon, Pumpelly, aged 87 years.

SMITH.—At her residence, 14 East 17th st. New York, Cet. 2, 1882; Henrietta M., widow of Dr. Joseph Mather Smith, in the 78th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at the Madison Square Presidential Church, corner 24th st. and Madison av. on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Beechwood Cemetery, New Rochelle.

STEWART.—In Baltimore, Oct. 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, aged 100 years. art, aged 101 years WILBER - John R. B. Wilber, son of R. B. and Martha Wilher —John R. B. Wilber, son of R. B. and Martha Wilher.
Fineral from residence, 287 South 2d st., Williams-bursh, 2.P. M. Oct. J. Friends invited
WILCONSON —In Oxford, Conn. Sept. 30, Nathan J. Wilcosson, aged 59 year.
WINANT —On Saturday evening Sept. 30, after a short illness, Jesse Winant, in the 78th year of his age.
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STATE OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
ALHANY, May 31, 1832
To the Sheriff of the County of New York.
SIR: Notice is hereby given that at the General Election, to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding
the Brist Monday of November next (November seventh),
the Golowing officers are to be elected, by wit.
A Governor, in the place of Alongo B. Cornell.
A Lieutena it Governor, in the place of Ucorge G. Hoskins. kins.

A Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals (for a full term) in the place of Charles Andrews (appeals in the close ernor in the place of Charles A. Folger, resigned, whose term of office will expire on the last day of Developed Lext.

A Representative in the Forty-eighth Congress of the Court of State of the State said city.

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.

EDW'D M. JOHNSON, Clerk.

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CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.
Proposing an amendment to article six of the Constitution, relative to election of additional Justices of the
Supreme Court.
Whereas, at the last assistion of the Legislature, the
following amendment was proposed in Sanate and Assembly, viz.
Resolved of the Assembly concurt. That the sixth article of the Constitution be amended by adding thereto
the following section:
3 28. The Legislature at the first assiston thereof, after
the adoption of this amendment, shall provide for or,
gamining in the Supreme Court not more than twe general terms thereof; and for the election of the general
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election next after the adoption of this amendment, by
the electors of the judicial districts mentioned in this
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fighth, and not more than one justice of that court in
the Second, Third, Yourth, and Sixth Judicial Districts.
The Justices so elected shall be invested with their offices on the first Monday of June next after their election.
And, Whereas, the said proposed amendment was

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And, Whereas, the said proposed amendment was agreed to by a majority of the members sleeted to each of the two Houses of the said Legislature, entered in their lowrnals, with the year and mays taken thereon, and referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the their next general slection of S maters.

And Whereas, such slection has taken place and said pronoced amendment was duly published for three months previous to the time of making such choice, is pursuance of the provisions of section I of article 13 of the Constitution: therefore, Resolved if the Assembly concure. That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people of the State of New York at the next general election.

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Besolved if the Assembly concurs, That the foregoing amendment be submitted to the people of the State of New York at the next general election.

State of New York: In Assembly, May 24, 1882.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed. By order EDW D. M. JUIINSON, Clerk.

State of New York: In Senate, April 19, 1882.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed. By order EDW D. M. JUIINSON, Clerk.

State of New York: In Senate, April 19, 1882.

The foregoing resolution was duly passed. By order. 2018 M. YROOMAN, Clerk.

CHAT, 220.

AN ACT to provide for submitting a proposed amendment to the tonstitution to the cicctors of the State.

Passed May 27, 1882.

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